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New York Star. "Yes, domestic cigars are getting soorer every year, and the quality of the foreign ones on the market is likewise inferior to the grades exposed for sale a few seasons ago.
There is no perceptible decrease in
price, either to dealer or consumer,
and one cannot readily understand why the brands now on the market are so poor. Of course the tax is ex-cessive on both home and imported cipars; but then, in spite of such New York Sun. duties, better cigars should be sup-

The speaker was an old cigar-dealer, and the above plain talk was addressed to The Star reporter, who had invested in a cigar with a foreign name that drew as hard as a canal boat. As performed in theatres, the

"The majority of cigars," said the iealer in smokers' articles, "are flavthe tobacco, there would be no such

The statement made by the tobacconist proved an incentive for an in-quiry into the manufacture and im-portation of cigars in the city or New York and the revenue to the govern-ment from that source. During the ter'h as much more was smuggled in. The amount of duties paid on importations of cigars was \$2,573,145. does not end until July. It is safe to brake regulate the force, say, however, that the sum total ag-

sand. A fair cigar can be furnished for \$120 a thousand, but if a person desires a good article, he must of nec-essity pay a higher figure. The grades which are most in demand are usually domestic cigars bearing Spanish names. Key West, fair article, range from \$75 to \$125 a thousand. There is no denying the fact that im-ported brands are inferior to to the and then, again, there are more machine made goods put on the market. Many of the manufacturers make their cigars at home from imported tobacco; but if devoid of flavoring the average smoker can discern the fraud, for no matter how fine the tobacco, the cigar will not cure so evenly as it does in

the tropics." "While opium is probably used by some manufacturers in the manufacture of cigars, we have never used a grain of it," was the statement of the manager of a large factory, in conver-sation with the reporter. "If a cussation with the reporter. "If a customer orders say 10,000 cigars of a special brand and wishes them flavored, we put a little Santa Cruz rum in the bottom of the boxes, and the flavor is obtained Last season we manufactured 51,647,460 cigars and manufactured 51,647,460 cigars and 5,158,180 cigarettes, and all without a partical of opium. I am opposed to the tenement house cigar, and we sell none that are turned out in such places. They are not clean and are composed of inferior tobacco."

"We are distributing about 2,000,000 cigars a month," said another manager. "This includes both domestic and imported goods, but mainly

mestic and imported goods, but mainly the former. We make two great specialties, a 5 cent and 10 cent cigar, and can furnish as good a domestic cigar as can be imported for \$110 a thousand. The half-dime grades, which are sold to the trade at \$40 s thousand, are most in demand. One of our brand, 'No. 5,' is selling at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month. We use rate of \$1,000,000 a month. We use no opium in any shape whatever The cheapest goods on the market are quoted at \$11 a thousand. They are from Pennsylvania, made by farmers, and in this city by apprentices, from adulterated goods. We very seldom get hold of an article that has been smuggled. Dealers in such goods usually have distributing agencies of their own, and are afraid to offer them to responsible dealers."

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The manufacture of cigars in tene ment houses has become a great in-dustry in New York. The cost of production is from \$1 to \$3 less per thousand, and the cigar, if made from a fair grade of tobacco, will smoke almost as well as those turned out in first-class factories. As a rule, Goods however, the goods used are poer,

and no care is exercised in the wrap-ping. Opium and poor liquor are treely applied to the leaf before being rolled, and the cigar is thus made to burn freer and is given a stimulating taste. Many of the tenement house products are reeking with infectious disease, and there can be no doubt but what sickness is in many instances disseminated in this manner. Inferior grades of cigarettes are also doctored with opium, and work much harm to their consumers.

CIRCUS FLYING MACHINES.

Springs and Levers That Hurl Men Headlong Through the Air.

A trick, which is very little underplied for the price. Ten years stood, is the "aerial dancer," of which ago, even, a comfortable smoke Sig. Farmi is the originator, although procured in New it has been patented in the form first York for 15 cents, a far better one seen here by other persons. It was than can now be had for almost in 1867 that, seeing a boy at play with double the money. This was not a ball at the end of a rubber cord, the owing to lessened duties, but to the querry occurred to him, "Why, if I fact that there were not so many have a proportionately strong string of smokers, and that better wrappers and fillers were used in the manufacture, and that a cigar was seldom exposed for sale until it was thoroughly cured. Now, however, all is changed, and one-half of the domestic cigars are smoked before they have had time to take on a sweat."

The transfer were not so many small superstance in the manufacture, can I not flirt a man about as that boy does his ball?" About that time George Conquest was doing the "Lulu jump," in a way of his own, by means of an invisible wire, counter-weighted behind the scenes; and that gave another idea to Farini, for the combination of rubber springs and a wire to produce the new effect. that drew as hard as a canal boat. As the weed he had been purchased over the dealer's counter, he feit in duty bound to say something by way of apology. By degrees the scribe led him to speak about the tricks of the trade.

As performed in theatres, the acrial dancer requires three machines. The first of these consists simply of a swiftly-travelling spiral, and rubber springs sufficiently strong to balance the dancer's weight. With this apparatus the performer at each bound rises twenty or

former at each bound rises twenty or thirty feet from the stage and alights ored now a days. This expedient is again, either upon the floor or an outresorted to in order to conceal the inferior quality of tobacco used in the
manufacture. A decoction of opium
and rum will impart a delicious scent
by the turning and stopping of the by the turning and stopping of the spiral. The second machine has to the tobacco, and also cause it to burn quickly. They are hurtful, however, as every one knows. After smoking a half dozen such alleged downward leap, with easy alighting, Havanas in a day, the brain and lungs seem disordered, the tongue is burned and swellen, and tiny blisters appear in the mouth. No matter how poor effects an astonishing apparent upward the tobacco, there would be no such injurious results were it not for the drugs used in its manufacture. When a man gets hold of a genuine Havana in the present generation he experiences something akin to a foretaste of Paradise."

leap from the stage out or sight among the mysterious region of "sky borders" aloft. These three machines have now been combined in one, with great simplicity and effect, by Sig. Farini, for working from the ground in a circus tent instead of from the leap from the stage out of sight among

"flies" of a theatre.
There are three wheels, laid to gether, with a circumference respec-tively of 15 feet, 16 feet and 3 feet Around the first passes the wire which is attached to the performer; around past year, 681,762 pounds of tobacco entered the port of New York in a legitimate manner, and prabably oneat the end of the wire; around the third, a strap attached to rubbers of sufficient tension to overcome the About 500,000,000 domestic cigars performer's weight. Then there is a were turned out, and probably 175, narrow drum, upon which an energical corner 1 out, out of the city. The cling steel band acts as a brake to streets. remainder were sent out through the United States to the trade. New York also made about 275,000,1000 cigarettes, of which one-half to their fullest extent and allows the were consumed by her cigarette dancer to touch the ground; releasing smoking young men and women. The it lets the rubber springs act, and, if Fow York Dry Goods Store, 1910 and 1812 Farn-exact revenue to the government could desired, jerks him up sixty feet or not be ascertained, as the fiscal year one foot, just as the hand of the one foot, just as the ha

The aerial dancer wears a close-fitgregates millions, as one firm alone ting shape of strong canvas, extending paid a tax of \$311,879. "Imported cigars were never in greater demand," said the large wholesale dealer in imported goods to the reporter. "Henry Clays and Reinas are still the favorites, and command all the prices from \$75 to \$250 a thousand. A fair cigar can be furnished for \$120 a thousand, but if a person desires a good article, he must of necfrom the arms almost to the knees, so which is attached a string that passes down through the sleeve to the left hand. By this arrangement the perthose that can be sold over the counter for fifteen cents single or two for twenty-five cents. "Straight tens" and "three for a quarter" grades are increase the mystification of the spectrum for the slander wire is at best increase the mystification of the spec tators, for the slender wire is at bes more a thing of reason and faith than of sight to most beholders. But care must be exercised not to pull that litported brands are inferior to to the importations of ten years ago. There is so great a demand for them that the quality of tobacco is not nearly so fine; and then again there are more many. above the stage, and when picked up was found to have some teeth knocked

out and ribs cracked. Still another of Sig. Farini's curious show investions is a new apparatus for doing in a circus in a more incomprehensible manner than ever before the ole "marvellous aerial sus-pension act." As innumerable magicians have for many years familiarized the public with it, the person to be suspended, stood before the audience with one elbow resting upon a staff and in that position was apparently and in that position was apparently thrown into a trance. Then the performer raised the feet of his subject, and the body, only supported by the elbow on the staff, remained rigidly extended at anyangle up to a horizontal position. The trick was all in a thin steel plate, fitting to and support, ing the body, with a ratchet arrangement which caught and held at any point up to a right angle with the staff. point up to a right angle with the staff.

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